

# The Bee

BY INDUSTRY WE THRIVE

FOURTEENTH YEAR.

EARLINGTON, HOPKINS COUNTY, KY., THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1903.

No. 12

## CALLED HOME.

Wm. McGary, a Well Known Citizen of This Place, Goes to His Reward.

### DEATH CAUSED FROM STOMACH TROUBLE

William McGary, an aged and honored citizen of this place, passed over the eternal divide last Friday evening at his residence surrounded by his family and friends.

Mr. McGary had for years been a sufferer from stomach trouble periodically. The deceased was born in Hopkins county seventy-five years ago and all his life was spent in this county. He was a resident of Madisonville for many years but moved to this place several years ago where he has since resided. He was an honest, Christian gentleman in every respect, had many friends and few enemies. He was the father of a large family and most of his children survive him with the exception of an elder son, W. E. McGary, who was well known all over the country as one of the Simmon's Hardware Company's most successful salesmen, who died about two years since. The children now living are Messrs. Charlie, Walter, Frank and Miss Jennie McGary, of this place, and Mrs. H. N. Brooks, of Florida, Mrs. Ben Fields, of Bowling Green, Mrs. W. D. Orr, of Madisonville. His aged wife and all of the above named children were with him in his last moments with the exception of Mrs. Brooks who could not get here. Funeral services were conducted at the residence Sunday afternoon in a very impressive manner by the Masonic Lodge after which the remains were carried to Madisonville and interred in the Odd Fellows cemetery by the Masonic Lodge of that place of which he was a charter member.

### NEW LOCOMOTIVES ARRIVING.

**Big Engines Coming to the Henderson Division of the L. & N.**

Nashville, Tenn., March 17.—Ten of the 35 immense consolidated freight locomotives ordered by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, to be used in the service between Nashville and St. Louis, are due to arrive in Nashville this month. Five of them have arrived, and are being set up in the local yards by John Menow, Jr., one of the engineers of the Rogers Locomotive Works, of Paterson, N. J., which company is filling the order.

The new locomotives are the largest in the service of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad. The weight of one of the engines alone is 174,000 pounds, and the combined weight of engine and tender is 296,000. The cylinder is 26 inches in diameter, the stroke 28 inches, and the drive-wheels are 58 inches in diameter. The tank has a capacity of 5,000 gallons, and the tender 300 bushels of coal. They have the Westinghouse air brakes and all of the other most modern improvements.

The engines are built for fast traffic, and can carry heavy freight trains at the rate of 50 miles an hour, but will be used in the general freight service on the Henderson division. If necessary they can be used in the passenger service, and can easily make schedule time.

Master Mechanic Moran states that the engines which arrived last year are giving the most satisfactory service.

The Frankfort dispatches announce that the Hon. John K. Hendrick has sandpapered all the creases out of his voice and is now prepared to make the campaign as noisy as he—

### "HANS HANSON"

Will be at the Temple Theatre Tuesday, March 24th.

Our theatre goers are preparing for the jolliest night of the season, for "Hans Hanson" is to be presented at Temple Theatre on the above date.

"Hans Hanson" is an American comedy drama. The principal character represents a young Swede lately arrived in America—a big-hearted, whole-souled, honest fellow, always ready to assist the depressed. The fun lies in his endeavor to speak the English language and the various comical situations that arise during the action of the play. At times the audience is held spell-bound by the tender pathos that pervades the piece, and the next moment convulsed with laughter. Jas. T. McAlpin, who has been seen as "Ole Olson" through this country, has found in "Hans Hanson" an ideal Swedish play, giving him all possible opportunities for the display of his peculiar talent, as also a comedian, singer and worder. His supporting company, twenty-five strong, is made up of the best talent in the dramatic and vaudeville lines with concert band and orchestra.

### "The Prisoner of Zenda."

Of all the romantic dramas extant, possibly none has enjoyed the continuous prosperity of favorable criticism that has ever been accorded to the "Prisoner of Zenda," which comes to the Temple Theater on March 28.

From the night of its first presentation, when E. H. Sothern began a limited engagement in New York City with this play, which finally culminated in a run that extended far into a second season, until the present time, this famous romance still maintains the first rank in the dramatic offerings of its kind.

On its recent visit to the principal cities, making a tour which extended from New York City to San Francisco, it was every where greeted by an enormous attendance. Time has not lessened its charms nor weakened its drawing powers, for on this, its third triumphal tour, it continues to test the capacity of theatres everywhere.

A carefully chosen cast has been secured and a mass of new scenery supplied for the production by Ernest Shipman, director of the tour.

Thos. B. Alexander, well remembered for artistic work in previous successes, will appear in the dual role, of Rudolf Rassendyll, and Rudolf of Ruritania, heading a large cast, each member of which has been carefully selected for their adaption for the parts assigned. Miss Eloise Elliston, with her natural beauty and handsome gowns, will grace the performance of "Flavia."

### PHENOMENAL RUN

Of Coal Mined at Reinecke in One Day.

On March the 16th Reinecke mines, at Madisonville, Hopkins county, produced 41 gondolas of coal, containing 1,304 tons, and their local sales for steam purposes were 71 tons, making a total of 1,375 tons of coal mined in one day. This is certainly a phenomenal run and Secretary I. Bailey would like to know if there is another mine in the state that can show such a day's production.

When the provisions of the pure food bill get into full operation, what are those of us who prefer the adulterated product going to do?

### LLOYD NELSON CASE.

Jury Could Not Agree and are Discharged by Judge Reeves.

### COFFEY MURDER CASE NOW ON.

Hopkinsville, Ky., March 16.—In the Christian Circuit Court today, the jury in the case of Lloyd Nelson, the planter, who was tried for the murder of Rebecca McRae, an aged colored woman, asked to be relieved from further duty. The case was given them at noon Saturday, and finding that there was no hope of their reaching an agreement, Special Judge Reeves relieved them from further duty.

While on a spree last October Nelson met the old McRae woman near Embree and brained her with an ax, and also seriously wounded Joseph Tandy, an aged colored man.

### WAS IT A COMET?

#### New Theory of The Star of Bethlehem.

A London cablegram to the Inter-Ocean says: It has been supposed that the star of Bethlehem, the herald of the Christian era, was in conjunction with two planets. David Forbes hazards the supposition that it was the comet called Halley's comet, which has an interval of approximately seventy-five years, ten months and six days. It was last visible in October, 1885, and will probably, therefore, be seen again in 1911. Halley, who saw the comet in 1682, predicted its return in 1759.

Several reappearances have been observed. Pompey's defeat of Mithridates in 152 B. C. was signalized by one appearance; Josephus mentions another at the destruction of Jerusalem, about 70 A. D.

Mr. Forbes contends that one of the comets between these two dates must have been about the date of the birth of Christ. Some months before the birth the wise men saw "His star" in the east. The comet would then be on its course toward the sun; on its return six months later it would be in the zenith above Bethlehem about the end of December.

If the subsequent dates are computed it will be noticed that the comet was apparently fifteen years out and should have appeared in 1820 instead of 1835. Mr. Forbes surmounts this difficulty by remarking that it was not until the Sixth century that Dionysius made out the present chronology, and that he then made an error of fifteen years, which became stereotyped. This year, therefore, should be 1888.

### K. T. I. BASEBALL LEAGUE.

#### Headquarters at Madisonville, With Judge W. L. Gordon President.

#### MADISONVILLE, KY., MARCH 14.—

The headquarters of the new Kentucky-Tennessee-Illinoian's Baseball League will be located in Madisonville as W. L. Gordon and James A. Franceway, who were elected president and secretary, respectively, at the recent meeting of the promoters at Henderson, are both residents of this place. Mr. Gordon is one of the most prominent members of the local bar. He is the senior member of the law firm of Gordon, Cox & Gordon, and was for many years the local attorney for the L. & N. railroad. Mr. Franceway is a popular young hotel man, a member of the city council and secretary of the Madisonville Lodge of Elks.

It is reported that General Uribe is dead. If it be true, we are in favor of having him buried side by side with military honors.

Call on THE BEE for job printing

### HIGH WATER RECEDED.

Farmers Are Moving Back in the Kentucky Bottoms.

Henderson, Ky., March 15.—The Ohio is falling at this point again today. River men here predict a rapid fall now. The flood scare continues to abate and farmers who live in the inundated districts hereabouts are moving back confident of no higher water.

### Up Against It.

A Missouri editor whose wife is a strong woman suffragist has sprung the following on his readers: "Rock-a-bye, baby, your mamma is gone; she's at the caucus and will be there till dawn; she wore papa's trousers and in them looked queer, so hush-a-bye, baby, your papa is here. Rock-a-bye, baby, your mamma's a terror, she's run three conventions, declared for three fellows; she's great on the straddle, way up on a vote, so hush-a-bye, baby, your papa's the 'goat.' Rock-a-bye, baby, the dishes are clean, papa's done scrubbing and put on the beans; your mamma is late, seems always up to bat, heaven help if pap if she comes home with a 'jag.'"

### In the "Greatest of Copper Camps."

"The night I arrived in Butte," says Ray Stannard Baker, whose "Butte City; Greatest of Copper Camps," the April instalment of his "The Great Northwest" series in The Century, is likely to make Butte proud to the third

and fourth generation, and to waken Easterners to a new realization of Butte City's fabulous resources—"on the night I arrived in Butte City I was awoken at two o'clock in the morning by an enterprising reporter who wanted an interview. He shouted his questions over the transom: I shouted my replies from my pillow. In parting he gave me the name of a man connected with his paper who he said was the 'real thing.' He concluded:

"He can give you more dope about Butte than any other guy in Montana."

### INJUNCTION AGAINST TEAMSTERS.

#### Interference With Interstate Commerce

#### Stopped at Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo., March 13.—Judge John P. Phillips, in United States district court this afternoon, issued a sweeping injunction restraining all members of the local team drivers' international union from interfering with the business of eleven of the transfer companies of this city, whose men are on strike. The eleven companies petitioned the court today to restrain the strikers and their sympathizers on the ground that the interference with wagons on way to depots and shipyards is in violation of interstate commerce laws. The plaintiffs argued that goods are in transit, by the meaning of the law, from the moment they are loaded into a wagon when a receipt is given by the transfer company, and this contention was upheld by the court.

Hans Hanson Coming.

Hans Hanson, a comedy of much merit, will be presented at Temple Theatre, Tuesday night, March 24. The funniest of them all. Band and full orchestra accompanies the company.

It is reported that General Uribe is dead. If it be true, we are in favor of having him buried side by side with military honors.

### KENTUCKY EDITORS

ARRANGE FOR ANNUAL MEETING OF PRESS ASSOCIATION.

Executive Committee Places Date In July, But Postpones Selection of Place.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Kentucky Press Association was held at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Willard Hotel, Louisville. Those present were Mr. Louis Gardiner, editor of the Central Record, at Lancaster, and chairman of the committee; Mr. Chas. F. Hart, editor of the Sion, Morganfield; Mr. E. A. Gullion, editor of the Henry County Local, also of the committee, and President T. G. Watkins and Secretary Robert Morningstar, members ex-officio.

The business discussed was mainly routine and pertaining to arrangements for the forthcoming annual meeting. The meeting will be held early in July, but the time and place are to be selected later by the Executive Committee.

Several cities have been mentioned in connection with the meeting-place. Mammoth Cave has been suggested, and several members of the committee want it held in Louisville, which is so convenient to the whole state and where a business meeting can be had.

The different committees reported that newspapers were all doing well. The advertising is being more generally observed, and is giving much satisfaction to litigants, as better sales of the property are made, due to the wider publicity. A codification of the laws pertaining to advertising will be made as soon as possible by Mr. Lew B. Brown, and will be published if possible, before the annual meeting.

### COFFEY MURDER TRIAL.

Wiley, Woodruff, Anderson and Drake Are to Be Tried First.

### SEPARATE TRIAL FOR GUY REYNOLDS

Jury Selected and Court Room Crowded to Hear.

### HOPKINSVILLE, KY., MARCH 17.—

In the Christian Circuit Court this morning the cases of the Commonwealth against Burrell Wiley, John Woodruff, Jim Will Anderson, Francis Drake, Jim Merrical and Guy Reynolds and John Black, colored, charged with the murder of Robert H. Coffey, Deputy Sheriff and Chief of Mine Guards at the Empire coal mines, during the strike, October, 1901, were called for trial, having been postponed from yesterday, and both sides announcing themselves ready for trial, the work of impaneling a jury was taken up. Eight juries have already been selected, and the jury will likely be completed in the morning. Attorneys for Guy Reynolds asked for a separate trial, which was granted by the court.

The case of Wiley, Woodruff, Anderson and Drake was taken up this morning and will be tried first. Nearly 100 witnesses have been summoned in the cases, the trial of which will likely take up the remainder of this term. The prosecution will be assisted by Hunter Wood & Son and Judge James Breathitt, of this city, and Hon. Jas. B. Garnett, of Cadiz. Judge W. H. Yost, of Greenville; Jack T. Hanberry and Southall & Son, of this city, are the attorneys for the defense. The case is one of the most interesting and sensational tried in the courts here in years, and the courtroom was crowded today, many coming from other counties.

### HAPPENINGS IN KENTUCKY.

We are informed by J. C. Goodloe that Dixon will have another street fair this year, which will come off in August. Mr. Goodloe says that this fair will be far superior to the last year's fair and that many more attractions will be connected therewith.—Dixon Journal.

The old Lincoln homestead, near Hodgenville, Ky., the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln, will probably be sold "under the hammer" at Master Commissioner's sale within the next few weeks. The land ranks with the poorest in the county and is hardly worth cultivating. Several years ago the old log cabin, which stood on the place, and the one in which Lincoln was born, was torn down and taken to the Buffalo Exposition, and was later removed to New York City. The only thing that marks the spot where Lincoln was born is a large flagpole that was erected there shortly after the removal of the cabin.

The Post office Department to-day announced sixty-fourth-class post-offices which will be advanced to the presidential class on April 1 next. Among the offices is Pembroke, Ky.

Dr. Louis Pretty Eagle, the Indian doctor, was arrested Thursday charged with carrying concealed deadly weapons. He was arranged before Judge Kevil in the police court. The defendant claimed that he was a detective and had a right to carry arms. However, he failed to convince the jury and was fined \$25 and given ten days in jail. The jury recommended that the case be referred to the city council. Dr. Pretty Eagle is serving his jail sentence.—Crittenden Press.

The Dixon Journal says: It is reported that James Mooney, of near Stanhope, this county, unearthed \$1,000 in gold a few days ago while digging post holes on the farm of William Gardner, about eight miles southeast of Dixon. Gardner and Mooney were working together, digging post holes. Gardner, with a spade, was digging to where the dirt became hard and Mooney was following with a post-hole digger completing the holes. Gardner's attention was called by some reason to Mooney, who was down on his knees some five or six holes in the rear. Going to where Mooney was he (Gardner) discovered that his employer had struck a gold mine and was taking \$20 gold pieces from the unfinished post hole. Upon counting it he found that there was \$1,000. Mooney pocketed the money and refused to divide with the owner of the land. From the position of the money it is supposed that it was buried in a tin or wooden vessel.

The old Spanish War cannon that has stood for three years past on the grounds in front of the State Capitol at Frankfort, Ky., was removed this week by order of Custodian Lyons. Placed there about the time of the political troubles in 1900, it has always been suggestive of unpleasant things; to residents of other States passing through the capital on trains it has given the impression that the Kentucky troubles had not yet ended.

Those Utah representatives, who farmed out a pet measure announced that they know how a family can live on a month and have all they want, ought to syndicate and offer the particulars for sale.

## SHORT LOCALS

McLeod makes winning prices.

Reserved seats for "Hans Hanson" will go on sale at the St. Bernard store Thursday, March 19.

McLeod sells up-to-date stuff.

The sale of seats for the "Prisoner of Zenda" will be Wednesday, March 22.

It's a luck-to-you price that McLeod makes.

Jas. T. McAlpin in "Hans Hanson" at Temple Theatre, Tuesday night March 24. Prices 25, 35 and 50 cents.

Always something new at McLeod's.

Owing to their enormous practice, Drs. Neville, the painless dentists, will remain in Earlinton a few days longer. Office at Denton Hotel.

Say, did you ever see "Hans Hanson"? If you have not, don't fail to see the play here Tuesday night, March 24. Prices 25, 35 and 50 cents.

Some of our citizens are complaining that the streets are muddy. So they are and the streets are muddy in other places also.

Dock Griffen brought a copy of the Dallas, Texas, paper to this office. It is a live wide awake paper, full of news and local happenings as THE BEE.

Go and see Jas. T. McAlpin in "Hans Hanson" and have a good laugh and forget your troubles. Prices 25, 35 and 50 cents.

McLeod has assortment, quality and prices. You are slow if you don't try him.

Strength and vigor come of good rest, duty, directed. "Force" is a ready-to-serve wheat and barley food, adds no burden, but sustains, nourishes, invigorates.

The Rev. Dr. Smith, of Owensesboro, will preach at the Hecht Presbyterian Church on Thursday evening, March 19, at 7:30. Dr. Smith is a man of almost national reputation. All are cordially invited to come and enjoy this most unusual treat.

Don't fail to hear and see James T. McAlpin in "Hans Hanson." The company play here Tuesday night March 24, at the Opera House. Prices 25, 35 and 50 cents.

Lee Hankins, of Dalton, Ky., a brother of Sheriff Hankins, has moved to this place and will reside here in the future. Mr. Hankins was a substantial citizen of Dalton and made many friends while there. We welcome him to Earlinton.

The young ladies of the Hockley Presbyterian Church will give a box party at the church, on the evening of March 20, for the benefit of a charitable purpose. The boxes will be sold at 25 cents per box. All are invited, from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Have your bad teeth extracted free Monday, March 24, by Drs. Neville, the real painless dentists. Office at Denton Hotel.

Grandma Kramer, who has been visiting relatives and friends at Mt. Vernon, Ill., for several days, returned home Monday accompanied by Mrs. Sepolia, of Mt. Vernon, who will spend several days with the family of M. B. Long.

When you wake up with a bad taste in your mouth you may know that you need a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach & Liver Tablets. They will do you good. Don't smoke, don't over-eat, and make you feel like a new man. They are easy to take, being sugar coated, and pleasant in flavor.

For sale by St. Bernard Drug Store, Earlinton: B. F. Robinson, Morris Gap; Geo. King, St. Charles.

W. G. Barter is moving his stock to the stand lately occupied by Rule & Son. Mr. Barter is an enterprising man and a good workman who thoroughly understands his business; consequently his trade has expanded to such an extent that he was compelled to seek more commodious quarters.

## Tragedy Averted.

"Just in the nick of time our little boy was saved" writes Mrs. W. Watkins of Pleasant City, Ohio. "Pneumonia had taken a hold and he was almost dead. Doctor treated him, but he grew worse every day. At length we called Dr. King of St. Charles. Consumption and our darling was saved. He's now sound, and well." Everybody ought to know, it's the only safe and reliable Company for all Lung diseases. Guaranteed by St. Bernard Drug Store. Price 50¢. Trail bottles free.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartics, cure constipation forever. 10c. E. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

## PERSONALS

Miss Jessie Moore, of Grapevine, was the guest of her cousin, Miss Nannie Summers, first of the week.

Mr. E. M. Orr was in Enfield, Ill., this week on a visit.

Rev. A. L. Hill, formerly pastor of the Christian church, Madisonville, Ky., but now of Union City, Ind., is visiting the family of E. L. Wise.

Tom Featherstone, of the L. & N., is visiting friends in Springfield, Tenn., this week.

R. S. Dulin, of Springfield, Tenn., passed through Monday enroute to Madisonville to visit relatives and friends.

Miss Tillie Adams was shopping in Madisonville Monday.

Miss Bessie Stewart, of Madisonville, visited friends here last week.

Miss Hattie Wise was in Madisonville Monday.

Miss Keith, of this place, is visiting friends and relatives in Nebo this week.

Tom Kansler, Emmett Wyatt and Frank Gough were in Madisonville Monday.

Miss Hiriam Davenport, accompanied by Misses Minnie and Jetie Small, of Alvensille, Ky., who are visiting her, were shopping in Madisonville last week.

Misses Lelia Cardwell and Pearl Bailey, two charming young ladies of near Madisonville, are visiting Mrs. Maud Lynn this week.

Miss Netta Toombs, of Slaughters, is visiting the family of N. I. Toombs this week.

If you want the best flour use Bob White and Mother's Favorite. For sale by Madisonville Milling Co., Madisonville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Martin and family left for their new home in Bristow, I. T., Tuesday morning. Their many Earlinton friends wish them success.

Mrs. Gertie Day spent the day in Madisonville Tuesday.

Miss Mamie Rice, a beautiful and attractive young lady of Madisonville, was in the city this week.

Mrs. Wallace Crenshaw is the guest of her father, Hon. Polk Laffoon, of Madisonville, Friday.

Mrs. Hattie Parker, of near here, visited friends in Madisonville last week.

Cal and Lee Brownning, of Mortons Gap, were here Saturday.

W. M. Walker, of this place, was in the county seat Saturday.

J. C. Hite, of near here, was in Madisonville on business Monday.

Eug. F. B. Sisk and L. L. Sisk were in the county seat Saturday.

Miss Kate Kington, of Mortons Gap, who has been in Nashville for some time, selecting millinery goods, returned home this week.

Mr. E. P. Martin, of Guthrie, was in the city this week to be examined as operator. He will be sent to the highest possible workmanship and the wording appropriate. Any one wishing to purchase one of these certificates can obtain them at the post office.

Did You Know

J. R. Mills & Son carry the best and cheapest harness in Madisonville.

A gripe coughs yield quickly to the warm, cheering qualities of Foley's Honey & Tar. There is nothing else "just as good."

Sold by John X. Taylor.

Postmaster Chas. Robinson has received from the McKinley Memorial Association a limited supply of certificates which he will sell for the sum of \$1.00 each. The workmanship and artistic effects are of the highest possible workmanship and the wording appropriate. Any one wishing to purchase one of these certificates can obtain them at the post office.

Did You Know

J. R. Mills & Son are offering winter robes at cost?

It saved his leg.

P. A. Danforth of LaGrange, Ga., received six hundred and eighteen full running robes on his last trip, but Buckle's Arnica Salve wholly cured it in five days. For Ulcers, Wounds, Piles, it's the best salve in the world. It is a great remedy for all diseases, including, itching, burning and sooths burns, eczema, rashes and irritations, from infancy to age, when all else fails.

Between the hours eleven o'clock a. m. and closing time at night on Jan. 25, 1901, A. F. Clark, druggist, Glade, Spring Hill, sold a large quantity of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He says, "I never handled a medicine that sold better or gave better satisfaction to my customers. This remedy has been in general use in Virginia for many years, and the people there are well acquainted with its excellent qualities. Many of them have turned to the remarkable cures which it has effected. When you need a good, reliable medicine for a cough, just open the bottle of the famous Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and you are certain to be more than pleased with the good service it renders."

Sold by St. Bernard Drug Store, Earlinton: B. F. Robinson, Mortons Gap; Geo. King, St. Charles.

World's Best Medicine.

PAINES CELERY COMPOUND

Has Made People Well When

Every Other Remedy

Has Failed.

Did You Know

J. R. Mills & Son have the largest stock of buggies in Madisonville?

Did You Know

Decker buggies are the lightest, neatest buggy sold in Madisonville. For sale by J. R. Mills & Son.

More Riots.

Disturbances of strikers are not of the grave character that would order the system. Overwork, loss of sleep, nervousness will be followed by utter collapse unless a reliable remedy is had.

There's nothing so efficient to cure disorders of the Liver or Kidneys as Electro Therapy. It's a work of time and labor, but the results are the greatest all around medicine for running systems. It dispels Nervousness, Rheumatism and all kinds of muscle maladies. Only 5¢, and satisfaction guaranteed by St. Bernard Drug Store.

Did You Know

You get your money's worth when you trade with J. R. Mills & Son, Madisonville, Ky.

Priate Greatly Surprised.

"I never was so much surprised in my life as I was with the results of Chamberlain's Pain Balm," says Henry T. Crook, pressman of the Alhevile (N. C.) Gazette. "I contracted a severe case of rheumatism and was unable to walk for months. I tried every kind of medicine, but had not got rid of it. I took a bottle of Pain Balm, and the Pain balm was positively guaranteed to cure rheumatism, so I bought a bottle of it and before using it had taken it flight and I have not had a rheumatic pain since."

For sale by St. Bernard Drug Store, Earlinton: B. F. Robinson, Mortons Gap; Geo. King, St. Charles.

It has been proposed to reproduce

Independence Hall for the Pennsylvania building at the World's Fair, St. Louis.

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PAUL M. MOORE,  
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.  
JAMES E. FAWCETT,  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR & BUSINESS MGR.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....	\$1.00
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Three Months.....	25
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Specified copies mailed free on application.	

Correspondents wanted in all parts of the country. Address us for particulars.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1903.

## ANOTHER HERO.

Recently the death at his post of duty, with his hand on the throttle, of a locomotive engineer on the Southern Railway, was made the basis of several well written editorials in Kentucky newspapers upon the subject of heroes in the every day walks of life. The locomotive engineer was shown to be, as he is, one of the chief and most ready of these work-a-day heroes who are as true to their posts of duty as was the traditional Roman soldier.

Another instance of the railroad hero was brought to light in the recent collision on the Louisville & Nashville road, between a passenger train and a freight a few miles south of Henderson, Ky. Fortunately the heroic engineer was not killed in this case, but he was so seriously hurt that fears were for a time felt as to his life. Veteran Engineer Bonham, in the cab of the passenger train, stayed with his hands on the throttle and air brake until the two engines crashed together and the coal tender of his own locomotive, jamming into his cab, knocked him through and out upon the ground. After Mr. Bonham regained consciousness he was asked:

"Mr. Bonham, did you jump?" His reply came promptly, "No sir. I was knocked out the front end of my cab by the tender."

How a living man could have gone alive through that crash which stripped the cab clean and the machinery in it, is beyond understanding. But the veteran engineer stayed and went through the shadow of death to save the living souls behind him and right the error of an order overlooked.

## DIDN'T DO IT.

Editor Mathews, of the sprightly Hartford Herald, says:

Editor Moore of the Earlington Bee, starts off a half-column this time against a certain class of females by saying: "An unwomanly species of girl, and yet not uncommon, is the one that attempts to make every man she meets fall in love with her." Then Mr. Moore goes on to talk about "feminine man-catchers," etc. Wonder who has been making eyes at handsome Paul Moore, anyhow?

Editor Moore didn't do it. He wouldn't be guilty of an editorial attack on the girls in Kentucky, where the girls don't grow in the way alluded to above. It was a trick of Satan. The article quoted from was written in sunny, bold California, where the women habitually ride astride and propose when they get ready. Somebody, not the editor, clipped the thing and hung it on the hook without indicating credit. It was set up and got in, and, worst of all, it got into a geographical location in the paper that made it look like editorial. It didn't have an editorial heading nor was it followed by an editorial rule. But the girls don't know about these things and apologies to them have been profuse. For his own satisfaction and that of the general public the editor raised the office devil and fired through the old shop a hot blast that singed the whiskers on the joke galley and curled the business manager's

hair. The fault is expiated and the incident closed.

Upon the absorbing topic of "race suicide," recently made popular by Mr. Roosevelt's utterances the Joplin Globe says:

It may be a little difficult for President Roosevelt to determine which place he prefers, Evansville, Ind., where ten babies were born in one day, or Texas, where a father, on the arrival of his 21st, had to go to the legislature for a name for it to avoid repetition. And all the rest of the country is yet to be heard from since the president made known his wishes concerning an increase in the population.

One of the leading prophets of the country's industrial condition and outlook says of the probability of any interference with the present unexampled prosperity: "The only serious menace to continued activity is the probability of renewed labor agitation during the coming spring." Labor agitators step in at times of industrial success, when workmen have opportunity to get ahead with steady work and good wages. At such times the agitator delights to create dissensions and cause strikes and the employee is the loser.

A copy of the Lexington Herald, describing its new home, with illustrations, is before us. The Morning Herald is now in its own handsome home and has all the modern machinery, including three Mergenthalers, for getting out an up-to-date paper. The Herald is edited by W. C. P. Breckenridge, the silver-tongued orator and statesman, who writes as delightfully as he talks. Mr. Desha Breckenridge, his son, is business manager and an experienced business man. The Herald is one among the best papers published in Kentucky, and deserves patronage.

## Constipation

And all symptoms and  
Results of Indigestion

Absolutely removed by the use of

DR. CARLSTEDT'S  
GERMAN LIVER POWDER

Money refunded if you are not pleased  
with results; has cured thousands  
why not you?

Mr. E. B. Hackett, a prominent merchant of Louisville, has written to Dr. Carlstedt and his wife, Mrs. Carlstedt, to say that Dr. Carlstedt's German Liver Powder by one whom he has done great good. Dr. Carlstedt's German Liver Powder is made with rye, Mr. Hackett said, and contains a number of valuable elements.

It is more a wine than a powder, and is more affected in this manner, give it a trial.

It will cure you of constipation, and the doctor is authorized to return your money if you are not pleased.

THE AMERICAN PHARMACAL CO.,  
Evansville, Ind.

## One Person in Each Town

Can earn money selling our Family Preparation and their health.

For \$1.00 a week you can have an Agent's Outfit consisting of \$4.00 worth of goods (which, if you are not satisfied with, you may return within 30 days, and money will be refunded). All future lots will cost you twice this price. One outfit only be sent to same person—or you may send self-addressed return envelope for particulars to A. Lee Wade Advt. Axt. Boston Mass.

BEST FOR THE  
BOWELS

If you haven't a regular, healthy movement of the bowels every day, you're not well. Keep your bowels moving, and you'll be well. The use of violent physic or pills, however, is dangerous. The bowels close and become hard.

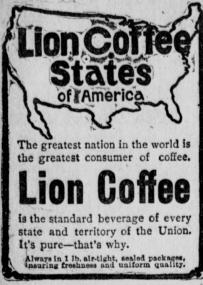
Keep your bowels moving, and you'll be well.

DR. RANDY CATHARTIC  
Laxative

Take it every day.

It is a laxative.





A BEAUTIFUL WEDDING.

Prominent Young People of Earlinton  
Get Married.

One of the prettiest weddings that has occurred in our city for some time took place at the Christian church on Tuesday night, March 17. The contracting parties were Mr. G. W. Mothershead and Miss Alice Bourland, prominent and popular young people of this place. Rev. Mitchell performed the ceremony in an impressive manner. The program was beautifully arranged and carried out within a hewed First came the ushers, Dick Southworth and Jerrald Johnson, followed by the four little flower girls, Eleanor Doe Gordon, Virginia McGary, Irene Coyle and Lucy Fawcett, dressed in pure white and carrying baskets of flowers. Then the maid of honor and best man, Miss Minnie Bourland and Dr. C. B. Johnson. The maid of honor wore a beautiful gown of white organdy and carried pink carnations. Following these came the bride and groom. The bride was elegantly and becomingly gown in a shiny muslin white with the beautiful bride veil which was fastened with lilles of the valley and she carried white carnations. The groom, best man and ushers wore the regulation dress suits.

Miss Ethel Evans played the wedding march and the procession marched with slow and measured tread in the order named down the aisle to where the minister was standing. The ceremony was then performed amid the breathless silence of the large assembly of friends. The church was decorated in a handsome and appropriate manner with greenery with tall vase of pink and white carnations here and there, and the soft glow of the pink shaded lights heightened the effect of the harmony. After the wedding the bridal party and their families were delightfully entertained at the home of the bride. Quite a large number of their friends accompanied them to the train well laden with bags of rice and other traditional omens of good luck which they showered over the heads of the happy pair as the south bound Florida Flyer left the station. Mr. and Mrs. Mothershead left at 9:45 for Atlanta, and others followed the bride and groom to some several days. They were the recipients of a large number of costly and beautiful presents too numerous to mention. The Bee desires to extend to the bride and groom hearty congratulations and best wishes for future happiness.

## DECLINE OF MOONSHINING.

Figures Show That Illicit Distillation Is Falling Off.

"Moonshining in Kentucky has declined to about one-tenth of its proportions of twenty years ago, as shown by the figures of the local revenue department. Since the first of the year there have been about twenty stills destroyed. Whereas, a score of years ago the demolitions would have amounted to perhaps 300 stills."

"There is a remarkable decline in the illicit trade," said Maj. R. L. Hancock yesterday afternoon. "I have been pleased with recent reports. I am not prepared with any exact figures, but some people even predict that the trade will eventually cease altogether. I don't expect that, however, though it will grow less."—Courier-Journal.

## A Curious Find.

An Iowa woman who was cleaning house one day accidentally knocked out a brick and mortar from the side of a little-used room. In doing so she upon a curious humming sound and a delicate odor. She told her sons, and two of them climbed up the outside of the house and removed some of the weatherboards to make a inspection. The two astonished to find that nearly the whole side of the house had been filled in by the bees with honey.—From the New York Tribune.

## SOUVENIR BUTTONS.

Handsome Souvenirs of Kentucky Movements for Exhibit at St. Louis.

ARE GOING LIKE HOT CAKES.

From present indications the Souvenir Buttons issued by the Kentucky Exhibit Association to help raise the fund for the Kentucky Building at the World's Fair in St. Louis next year will go like hot cakes. In fact, the first assignment received the headquarters of the organization in Louisville it was exhausted. Agencies are being rapidly established in every county in the State, insuring the widest distribution of this very attractive souvenir of the movement to have Kentucky creditably represented at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. Mail orders for the buttons are also being received by the Association.

The souvenir buttons—"Kentucky Home, World's Fair It's Part Mine!"—will be protected by copyright, applicants having already been made of the Department at Washington. Only a limited number of the buttons will be placed on the market. These two facts will combine to make the souvenirs more valuable. Their worth will increase as the years go by. Every Kentuckian who cannot give more than \$1 to the \$100,000 being raised by the Kentucky Exhibit Association should buy and wear one of the buttons. It is a modest and inexpensive way of telling the world that he or she is for the development of the richest State on God's foot-stool.

## A SAD DEATH.

Stonewall Reese Killed While Switching in Guthrie Yard.

Stonewall Reese, about 25 years of age and a resident of this place, was killed in the Guthrie yard Tuesday while switching. It seems he was caught between the drawheads and his young life instantly crushed out. Reese was a member of the M. E. Church, South, and favorably known here. He has many friends who regret to hear of his death.

## Miss Summers Entertains at Finch.

Miss Nannie Summers entertained at Finch Tuesday night in honor of her cousin, Miss Jessie Moore, and all had a very pleasant time. Those present were:

Misses	Messrs.
Jessie Moore	Jimmie Morelan
Nannie Browning	Leonard Goodloe
Sue D'berry	Willie Larmouth
Mary Peyton	Roy Browning
Nannie Summers	Norwood Martin

## Union Meeting for Sunday School Workers.

All Sunday School workers are cordially invited to attend the meeting at the Methodist Church, South, Tuesday, March 19, at 8:30 o'clock. The meeting will be conducted by Mr. T. C. Gehaner, Field Worker Kentucky Sunday School Association.

## Will Sell for Cash.

The grocery firm of Walden & Eades will, on and after April 1st, 1903, sell groceries for cash and cash only. Will make prices that can't be beat, which means much less than present prices, and will mean a great saving to consumers. Look out in next week's issue of THE BEE for cash prices on all goods in their trade. You will be astonished at the low prices they make.

## Cemetery Near Evansville Washed Away.

Evansville, Ind., March 14.—With a heavy rain all day and the river rising at the rate of 10-12 feet in twenty-four hours, there is great alarm felt over the river conditions. The river stands at 41.7 feet. A graveyard below this city, six miles on the Indiana side, was washed away this afternoon, over 50 grave stones toppling into the river. The burial ground contained the remains of some of the old pioneers of the county, and was situated on a little knoll.

Oklahoma's joint committee on the World's Fair has agreed to appropriate \$40,000 for the Oklahoma exhibit.

## Bilious?

Dizzy? Headache? Pain back of your eyes? It's your liver! Use Ayer's Pills.

Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Use **Buckingham's Dye**

50cts. of druggists or R. P. Hall & Co., Nashua, N.H.

Call on THE BEE for job printing

## Morton &amp; Hall

DEALERS IN

## FURNITURE.

MADISONVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Can Supply All Your Wants.

## They Handle a First Class Line of Furniture

CONSISTING OF

DINING TABLES, CHIFFONIERS,  
FOLDING BEDS, BOOK CASES,  
WARDROBES, BED ROOM SETS,  
COUCHES, MATTRESSES,

ALSO A FULL LINE OF

## CARPETS

Including AXMINSTER, BRUSSELS, INGRAIN and all classes of MATTINGS

## RUGS.

We have a full line of Smyrna and Mogul Rugs, Art Squares and Druggets. Give us a call when in need of Furniture or Carpets. We have the goods and guarantee you will get the worth of your money. Spring will soon be here and you will want something new to take the place of that old fashioned, clumsy furniture you now have. Don't forget we make you a close price on all of our goods.

## MINES AND MINING NEWS

## Go Back With That Coal!

'American Industries,' of March 2, says that editorially:—A few days ago an agitator called Young stood in front of a big office building in Chicago and commanded a teamster who was about to leave a load of coal to take it back to the coal yard.

The owner of the building had duly ordered and paid for the coal, the coal dealer had contracted to deliver it, but the teamster, incarnated in the ear of the teamsters, stood in the way. "Go back with that coal!" commanded Young, and the coal went back. The weather was

cold, the building was without heat, and the elevators could not be run because there was no fuel to make steam. The tenants climbed up fifteen flights of stairs and shivered. It appears there was a strike of the window washers and elevator men in the office buildings, and the head of the teamsters came forward to their assistance. But czar was not satisfied with merely helping out the window washers. He

went a step further and commanded the owners of the buildings to disconnect their gas service and use coal altogether, stating that unless they did so, they could not obtain coal when they needed it. He also called for five-year contracts to haul coal. In order to bring Mr. Young to some realization of the proprieties, it required some rather emphatic intimations that United States troops might be called on. But while he apparently yielded on the point that the gas should be turned off, he was sufficiently powerful to force an adjudication of the strike of

the building employees by a peculiar court of arbitration that has sprung into being in Chicago. This court consists of seven teamsters and seven employees of the teamsters, and it seems that all the recent strikes in that great city have been duly brought before it for adjustment.

"Go back with that coal!" The command tells the whole story of organized labor. No matter whether it violates any contract, no matter whether the rights of purchaser or seller are trampled upon; no matter whether thousands of tenants suffer personal inconvenience and hardship and have their business interrupted; no matter whether all the wheels of industry come to a sudden stop—"Go back with that coal!"

It is reported that foreign capitalists are preparing to spend about \$1,000,000 in further developing the copper deposits of East Tennessee.

After many days of silence the U. M. W. of A. are telling of the West Virginia riot cases, as seen by the U. M. W. Chris Evans reports to the Journal the story. It reminds Hopkins county people of the times of the Carbonado shooting, when for days the members of the mob that attacked Lindy and posse told the true story, how the fight was brought on by Bill Cook shooting at Lindy. Then suddenly this story was hushed up and the conspiracy formed to commit perjury the officers of the county. The story of Chris Evans reads like the true story of the attack on the Providence mines in November, 1901, when the U. M. W. were led from their camp at Madison-

ville by Capt. Jarrett Givens, commander of the U. M. W. forces, to Providence at an early hour on a Sunday morning and attacked the sleeping non-union miners. Houses occupied by men, women and children were fired into for hours. Morton Bush was fatally shot and several others badly wounded. A bushel of the U. M. W. empty shells were picked up after the fight and the body of Capt. Jarret Givens, of the U. M. W. army, and the almost lifeless body of Joe Crouch, also a U. M. W., were found on the battlefield, after the invading army was routed. Listen to the cries of the brave U. M. W. soldiers as they shot at the men, women and children: "Come out, you scabs, and bring your d—d Winchesters and come shooting them;" "Crowd down on the —, kill every d—n one of them, don't regard nothing, kill everything, kill them little children" (see court record). Had Chris Evans read the records of the Dixon county court he probably would have put these cries into the mouths of the officers in West Virginia.

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ville. Lem Owen was a close second with \$80.62 earned. No. 9 mine was the second on the list with Will Prentice in the lead with \$78.12 to his credit. John Porter was a close second with \$76.50 earned. The Arnold, Diamond and St. Charles mines tied for third place as coal cutters during the month. Of the drillers John Tucker had first place with \$75.40 to his credit. Squire Lee was a close second with \$73.10 earned. Baker Gaines, of Barnsley, led the diggers, earning \$90.45. Of the loaders Frank Bellefaunt earned \$100.03; of this amount he spent for rent and store account \$16.50, drawing in cash \$82.53. St. Charles mines lost many days' work for want of cars, yet John Harlan earned \$60.47 as machine cutter and hence Peggy dug coal to the amount of \$79.47.

The Paducah papers report Jim Wood in a speech at the convention of operators and miners at Paducah last week as saying the miners of the union mines of Ohio, Muhlenberg and Union counties earn less than \$35 per month and he defied contradiction. Now, everybody in Hopkins county knows that Jim always tells the truth, hence the coal loaders in the nonunion mines of Hopkins county earn much more than the union miners of Ohio, Muhlenberg and Union counties that Jim Wood bosses. The nonunion coal laborers do not pay for powder, either, while the union miners have to buy powder. The nonunion men spend their money as they please, but the United Mine Workers contribute the funds to keep Wood, Wells & Co. going with expense accounts and salaries. Had Frank Bellefaunt been a United Mine Worker during January last year Jim Wood & Co. would have taken \$16.35 out of his wages. During the year 1902 Bellefaunt earned in the 12 months \$1,316.35 and drew in cash from the Sr. Bernard Company \$1,088.49. Had he been a United Mine Worker while the strike tax was on he would have been taxed during the year \$197.41, and it would not have taken Wood, Barnaby & Co. long to have spent much of this tax money in the saloons and fancy houses of Henderson, Evansville, Owensboro and other places. One mine official high in authority claims the U. M. W. spent over \$200,000 in the effort to force the union on Hopkins, Christian and Webster counties. Ask Stallard Dunning or Jim Pendleton how much of this big sum of cash they got.

Judge Chetlain, of Chicago, directed the jury to return a verdict of "not guilty" in the conspiracy cases against coal operators. He declared that the defendants had violated no State law, and that if there were any violation it touched the Federal law alone.

Because of the frequent application to him of offensive epithets, Joseph Seaman, of Pottsville, Pa., who was a nonunion miner during the coal strike, has become violently insane.

Seaman's ostracism was so complete that it preyed upon his mind until he became a complete wreck. He has been removed to the insane asylum at Schuylkill Haven.

Mrs. G. B. Evans and Mrs. H. S. Meyers of Kansas City, took the places of their husbands, nonunion men, and drove trucks about town in defiance of the striking transfer companies' drivers. They met no interference, but instead the men lifted their hats and the women drove by and cleared the way for the vehicles.

## How to Get Rid of a Cold.

"Small I ever so bad as this cold." This is a half jesting of a man racked by a cough that seems to tear his lungs. Let him cheer up and take Allen's Lung Balsam. This drug is not made over-night, it is a long process and cold, however obstinate, but it is recommended even in the first stages of consumption.



## PRESIDENT BAER'S GREAT SPEECH

(Continued from last week.)

### Series of Disasters

"It is seldom that the violation of sound economic business rules so quickly brings with it such a series of disasters. How far the public will take to heart the lesson that has been taught is, of course, as it always is, an unknown problem. But this commission represents the dignity which every man must uphold law and order, the justice that is inherent in righteous judgment and the wisdom that can respect the progress and welfare of the country. The social and business conditions, which have produced such marvelous prosperity. And, holding fast to that which is good, it will be slow to recommend a new order of things that may lead to the dire results which a six months' trial have already produced.

"But someone will say, 'Oh, all these direful results might have been averted by you operators.' How? By a surrender to unjust demands. Yes; the evil day could have been postponed. But it could hardly be rendered characteristic of American citizenship? The Civil War could have been averted had we surrendered to the Southern Confederacy.

"Let us not deceive ourselves. Men charged with the management of property, conscious of no wrongdoing, believing they are dealing justly with their employes, ought not to surrender at the dictation of labor leaders whose reputation and subsistence depend upon their success in formulating impracticable demands, and thereby stirring up strife.

"The record shows that an honest effort was made to convince the United Mine Workers that their demands were unjust. Who now will say, in the light of the testimony, that the demand for a uniform rate of wages extending over all the anthracite regions was reasonable? The differences in conditions between the anthracite operations and the bituminous operations were clearly pointed out to these labor leaders.

"Now, we must know whether I have changed my views, that I am willing to meet representatives."

Mr. Baer then spoke at considerable length upon the discussion of the situation before the National Civic Federation. Touching upon the report he said:

"Strange to say, the Civic Federation never convened to hear that report. At a crucial time, when they had heard our discussions before them and we had met the committee which they had appointed, they did not even have the small courtesy to hear our report that that committee was willing to make, even though it would be of great assistance to us in our efforts to agree. Nor did they have the manly purpose to meet again and render to each side the services which they proclaimed to the public they wanted to render, namely, the power of cancellation, and the effort, by honest talk, to bring men together. But for the mere purpose of saving their faces, for fear of no advantage for the time being could come to the particular interests they represented, they never convened."

"One of the distinguished gentlemen connected with that Civic Federation, whose vacation almost prohibits me from criticizing him, has contented himself with saying that if Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Baer could have been eliminated from the situation the Civic Federation might have accomplished results. Not unusual the Civic Federation is born again. The world is still deceived by honor."

Here Mr. Baer devoted some time to a discussion of the proposition to refer the whole matter to a committee of two prelates, also referring to Mr. Lloyd's address before the commission.

"The anthracite coal trade has for fifty years been a most perplexing problem. It has, perhaps, aroused greater expectations and caused more disappointments than any large business enterprise in the country. To the untutored mind it seems so easy to dig coal and sell it at a profit. But to the men who have given their best thoughts and years to the problem, it becomes, perhaps because they are antediluvians of the most complex of all industrial problems, very difficult to think back over more than thirty years of my own connection with the Reading system and recall the struggles of the system and the able men who have gone before me, it seems that their labors were like those of Sisyphus."

"The problem was to persuade the public to use anthracite as a fuel. New stoves and new furnaces had to be invented, and perhaps the first real result in bringing about its consumption was in the furnace. Some competent Welsh manufacturers coming early to this country, tried

manufacturers, discovered what the chemists knew, that anthracite coal was a natural coal, and they constructed furnaces capable of burning anthracite coal as a substitute for charcoal at that time, and in a very few short years the old charcoal furnaces in the history of Eastern Pennsylvania disappeared and the charcoal furnaces were converted into anthracite furnaces. That gave a great impetus to the trade, and up to the development of the coal industry increased abnormally. Up in the beginning. The veins are flat and no open a colliery. The conditions were somewhat similar to many conditions in the bituminous coal fields. Railroads were built in them and they wanted traffic. They gave all manner of inducements, so that in a very few short years there was a production of anthracite coal in great excess of the market demands. The Wyoming region has continued to develop on those mines, so that, taking up the distribution of coal under normal conditions, you will find the Wyoming region produces thirty million tons a year; that we call Lehigh produces about seven, and from fourteen to sixteen is produced in the Schuylkill region.

### Could Not Store Coal.

"Here was the property. You know that coal cannot be well stored. Bituminous coal cannot be stored in very large quantities because it is apt to ignite. Anthracite coal can be stored, but the cost of storing it is very great. We have made some experiments, and we find that the cost of coal and picking it up again, together with the breakage and the lowering of the grade of the coal, and it amounts as near as we can get it, to 26 cents a ton. We have found that we cannot store coal and pick it up under a less charge than that, and then the facilities must be extraordinary."

"But we have never been in a condition to get these yards. We have tried it, for the purpose of storing coal, and in the past this has been the condition of the trade. We do not store coal. The great consumption of coal is in the domestic sizes, although the manufacturers, of course, consume the small sizes of coal during the summer months as in the winter. The result has been in the past that during the six months from April to the first of October we could not operate our mines at all, because there was no market for the coal. The inconvenience was enormous in this, that for the transportation companies their cars were out of use, their locomotives were remaining at the mines, and their crews were remaining at the mines. Then the cost of all of their capital, but they were compelled to keep up that equipment so that in the six months of the year when there was an active demand for coal the whole system would not be congested and the movement of the coal itself by the railroads was accompanied with great additional expense."

"That condition we have tried to meet in various ways, and it has resulted, undoubtedly, at times, in the reduction of the coal output of steadily work. No one has ever denied that was an evil. The trouble in the anthracite coal regions in the past was not the rate of wages, but whatever ground of complaint these men might have was in the fact that by reason of market conditions it was impracticable to carry on colliery operations every day in the week in the month, and thereby their ability to work five days in the week was taken from them. Although the per diem wages were fair, when men could only work three days a week the amount of result was not satisfactory. But it was a condition that could not be met except by the enlargement of the markets."

"When this exceptional prosperity came upon us again in 1898 and 1899, there was a demand for coal, and the men instead of being given work three days were enabled to work five and six days. Then came 1900, in which the demand was still great and increasing, so that both the operators and the transportation companies were being taxed to their upmost, to the point where they had to sell to the market. Then came the disturbing element, the Miners' Union, and under exceedingly favorable conditions—I mean favorable to them—they succeeded in getting an organization, and getting up a strike which resulted in a compromise of 10 percent. Let me show you how little they gained, so far as that is concerned. At that time and for which we had been operating in the Schuylkill region under the sliding scale, a system of profit sharing whereby when the price of coal increased the wages increased—the only fair and honest way in which

### STARTLED

By some sudden sound she drops the vase upon the floor. She is nervous and excited, and her nervousness is a luxury which only a rich woman can afford to indulge in.

Now, this vase has cost many a woman her position. Some women run machinery for men, and it is a misfortune—a finger lost or perhaps the whole hand.

Nervousness in women is common, and it is a symptom of womanly disease.

It is useless in this case to call "doctor" for the nerves alone.

Call the doctor who

knows the delicate womanly

anxieties, and nervousness will cure itself.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes a woman strong, sick woman well. It cures all diseases, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female diseases. It tones up the nerves and induces refreshing sleep.

"In the fall of 1897 I was troubled with nervousness, headache, heart trouble and rheumatism. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and "Golden Medical Discovery," and I was soon well again. I continued taking the medicine, half a dozen each of "Pills of Health" and "Golden Medical Discovery" for the space of five months, and in less than a year I regained my health. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets clear the muddy complexion.

to increase or decrease wages—so that the men shall share in the prosperity, and so that they shall practice economy during periods of depression. The only objection made to the sliding scale was that it had not a minimum basis. Perhaps it ought to have had. I have discussed this in a pamphlet which I will hand to the commission, and shall now review the situation, but simply to point out this; that if the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Company had accepted Dr. Mitchell's proposition of 10 percent, as was done in the other regions, they would have received less money than they did under the sliding scale.

### Increase in 1900

"We were told by the men that only a limited number of our men belonged to the United Mine Workers, increased that in 1900 from 10 to 16 percent, so that the men in the regions would receive the same wages they would have received under the sliding scale, and on page 11 of this pamphlet I have shown how, under the prices that prevailed since, the wages of the miners would have been increased. They would have received on an average throughout all the months, even including April, 1900, 15 percent increase. In October, 1900, they would have received 20 percent increase.

"Ever since that time we have been pressed for coal. We cannot produce as much coal as the market would take. A series of floods and disasters in 1901 and 1902, of course destroyed our colliery capacity, and it is therefore possible on existing wages in the region for any man to make average wages equal to those paid in any other industry in the United States.

"This sliding scale had not been abandoned, the mine workers would, under the increased price of coal, have been considerably increased in the past few months.

"Now, what other problems have we to meet? We cannot arbitrarily fix the price on coal. There are market conditions that we are not masters of. I see the Mine Workers' vice president, according to an item that Counsel Wolverton read, thinks that they have the power to control markets. Probably they have, but I still will not believe it. They are not as easily controlled as when think them to be. There are limitations peculiar to the anthracite trade, and one of these is that 40 percent of the output of anthracite coal must be sold in competition with bituminous coal, and the normal price we get for that 40 percent is below the cost of production; they include all the small sizes and furnace coal.

I call your attention to page 153 of "Documents Relating to the Anthracite Strike of 1902," where you will see given the percentage of shipments made according to sizes, showing that 60 percent of each of the prepared sizes, and of the small sizes, is bituminous, low-grade. No. 1—20.7 percent. These small sizes are sold for steam purposes in competition with bituminous coal and must be sold below cost of bituminous coal in order to induce purchasers to buy. The lump coal is used in furnace practice and is in competition with coke, which represents the domestic sizes. If you will make the calculations you will see that, roundly, 1 percent increase in price will cause an advance of two and a half cents on a ton of domestic sizes of coal.

(Continued next week.)

## Come Early

# And Avoid the Rush

AT THE

## Good Luck Clothing Store

Madisonville, Ky.

Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladies' and Gents Furnishings, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valises, Umbrellas, Boots, Shoes, in fact everything in our entire stock will go at great sacrifice prices.

### \$1 worth of accumulated stock for 33c.

This is unquestionably the greatest commercial sensation bearing record in the annals of Madisonville merchandising, not particularly on account of being forced in itself, but by reckoning the great slaughter of the enormous stock. Here are a few prices that should clear us out in one day.

60c Suspenders.....	18c	10c Men's Collars.....	1c	3 spools Good Thread.....	5c
75c Working Shirts.....	39c	\$6 Boys Suits.....	\$2.98	10c Men's Shirts, stiff bosom.....	25c
\$2 and \$3 Men's Hats that are worth seeing.....	98c	One lot Apron Gingham.....	4c	One lot of Men's Pants, 350 pairs, pairs, worth \$2 and \$3.....	89c
\$2 Boy's Suits.....	98c	\$7 Men's Suits, a rare bargain.....	\$2.68	\$1.50 Men's Pants.....	59c
10c Sox.....	3c	\$20 Men's Suits, single and double breasted.....	\$7.50	35c and 50c Baby Shoes.....	9c
10c Handkerchiefs.....	2c	\$5 Men's Pants among the many fine fabrics.....	\$1.98	\$2 and \$2.50 Men's Shoes.....	98c
25c Bow Ties.....	6c	75c Men's Overalls.....	37c	\$3.50 and \$4 Men's Shoes while they last.....	\$1.97
One lot 500 yards Calico 3 1/2 c.....	19c	50c Men's Underwear.....	19c	\$1.50 Misses' and Children's Shoes.....	39c
Outing Flannel.....	4c	75c Men's Underwear.....	38c	\$1.00 and \$1.25 Kid Gloves.....	38c
Cotton Checks while they last.....	4c	\$12 Men's Suits, this is a very stylish suit.....	\$4	\$1.50 Rugs.....	49c
\$1 Men's Shirts, stiff and soft bosoms.....	37c	\$1.25 and \$1.50 Women's Shoes.....	58c	\$3 and \$4 rugs.....	98c

Also a slashing in prices of Men's odd coats and vests, odd pants, shoes, jewelry, men's hats, domestic worsteds and cassimeres.

This is a chance to save your earnings, be on time, the sale is for this week only. You know our REPORT. We sell like we advertise. Polite attention given to all. Don't wait, but come at once. Remember the place, the Good Luck Clothing Store, on the corner, opposite court house.

## D. HURWITZ, Prop'r.

Madisonville, Kentucky.